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1,000 See Seventy-five Colts in 3rd Annual Show

What, No Color? For Hornet Amateur Night November 12th.

So, white, or whites will predominate in the Hornet Club Amateur Night which is to be staged in the City Auditorium November 12.

According to those who have the entry blanks, there are some twelve or more entries, and there's still time for some more good acts, which have not yet made their appearance.

Schools, Communities, Clubs, individuals, all are invited to take part in the Amateur Night Contest, at which time lucrative prizes are being offered.

Bring on your instrument, voices, skits, or what have you, and join in the fun. Application blank in this paper.

TURNOVER 4-H CLUB

Friday morning, October 15, 1937, at 9, Miss Sidney Gibson our home demonstration agent met with the Turnover girls for the purpose of discussing 4-H club work.

Displays of tufted pillow tops and canned berries were shown and it was decided that the girls of Turnover should meet October 20 to organize—By Reporter.

GATESVILLE FIVE-PIN ALLEY ISN'T BACK OF STORES

No, Ladies and Gentlemen, Gatesville's newest business, Gatesville Five-Pin Alley, isn't back of the stores in Gatesville.

Its a sportatorium, featuring right now, the very healthful game of bowling, —a panacea for appendicitis, and other cramping ailments.

It's a place to have a right good time, at very little expense, —where you can get tough and knock a lot of the old pins clear off the lot. It's located on the east side of the square next to Meek's Cafe.

DECEMBER LETTING FOR HWY. 7 JOB PAVING IS SET

According to an article in Sunday's Waco-News Tribune, the highway commission has taken steps this week to carry out an agreement with McLennan county citizens to provide concrete pavement on Hwy. 7 in the county, from eight miles west of Waco to the Coryell County line. Officials estimated a contract for this paving will be included in the early December letting.

Mrs. Bud Hallman and daughter, Martha Ann, visited here over the week end.

MARKET REPORT

(As of Nov. 2.)

Mohair	43 to 53c
Wool	30c
Wheat	\$1.10
Corn, ear	45c
Corn, ground	\$1.25
Oats, loose	34c
Oats, sacked	36c
Cream No. 1	29c
Cream No. 2	27c
Cottonseed, ton	\$20
Eggs No. 1	19c
Eggs No. 2	10c
Hens, heavy	15c
Hens, light	11c
Spring Fryers	24c

POAGE NAMES GREGORY FOR RURAL CARRIERS POSITION

Marcus Gregory, one of the 45 applicants for rural routes out of Gatesville, was recommended by Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage, of this, the Eleventh Congressional District, according to information received in a telephone conversation with Mr. Poage Monday morning, for carrier on R. F. D. 3.

Last week, Mr. Poage made a survey on this route and has found Mr. Gregory satisfactory to the majority of the patrons of the route.

TOM POST THOMSON HAS BROKEN LEG; HORSE FALLS ON HIM

Tom Post Thomson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomson had his right leg broken just above his ankle Sunday about 5 p. m. when the horse he was riding reared and slipped on pavement and gravel at the corner of 10th and East Leon, and fell on him breaking his leg. He was taken to the Milton Powell Memorial Hospital by Henry Carter and John Frank Post.

Young Thomson, had both bones broken above the ankle, the break being a compound fracture. Two x rays were taken of the break, and he is reported resting nicely.

He is a salesman for a magazine of national circulation and comes regularly to the News office, where he has Mr. Bethel as a regular customer.

PART OF APPORTIONMENT IS RECEIVED BY CO. SUPT.

County Superintendent J. M. Witcher yesterday was busy figuring. He was figuring up the State allotment, \$4.00 per child was received recently from the State department of Education out of the \$22.00 per student which has been voted by the last legislature.

Mr. Witcher said he didn't know when the other would be available.

A. M. TATE, STATE DEPUTY CONTINUES WITH SCHOOLS

Deputy State Superintendent for this district will continue his school visiting this week and will visit: Eagle Springs, Ogleby, Opage, Copperas Cove, Coryell City, White Hall, and Thurnersville.

Thursday he will visit Murrell Levita, Iseland, Evant, Pasmela, and Arnett.

Friday, he will be in the County Superintendent's office finishing up the work in the county, and will be back again a few days next week.

JESSE ROGERS HERE IN PERSON TODAY, AND WED.

Jesse Rogers, Yodeling Cowboy of Station XERA, Del Rio, appears in person today, and Wednesday at each performance of the Palace Theatre at which show, included in the bill is "Lancer Spy" a tip-top story of intrigue of a British spy in the Spanish Revolution.

Rogers, a cousin of the late Jimmie Rogers who popularized Cowboy songs and yodeling blues singers has made a number of popular records.

POSTMASTER McCLELLAN HAS UNEMPLOYMENT CENSUS CARDS: OUT SOON

Cards to be filled out for the federal unemployment census, to be taken Nov. 16-17, by the post office department have been received by Postmaster J. Hurl McClellan.

The cards are to be distributed by postmen, filled out and mailed before midnight of Nov. 20. They may be deposited in any mail box, no postage being required. The necessity for every totally or partly unemployed worker in each household filling out a card is stressed.

On the card is the following statement from President Franklin D. Roosevelt, addressed to every worker: If you are unemployed or partly unemployed and are able to work and are seeking work, please fill out this report card right away and mail it before midnight Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937. No postage stamp is needed.

The Congress directed me to take this census. It is important to the unemployed and to everyone in this land that the census be complete, be honest and accurate. If you give me the facts, I shall try to use them for the benefit of all who need and want work and do not have it. In the next issue, we will outline the questions, unless the cards have been delivered for the most part.

WE SAW BAYLOR-TCU PLAY

Those who saw the Baylor-TCU game Saturday in Waco were: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomson, and Nettie Jane Thomson, John O. Potts, Jim Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiegand, Byron Laird McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nesbitt, Judge and Mrs. Floyd Zeigler and Ruth Hamilton; Misses Louise Hall and Ernestine Durham, Dr. and Mrs. Kermit R. Jones and Margaret Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mat Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Colwick, E. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West, S. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones and daughter, Pat Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Leeson of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth and Charles Francis, Fred Prewitt of Tyler and Dr. and Mrs. John Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Hurl McClellan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller and Ralph Neeley of Ft. Worth, Mable Hatter of Jonesboro.

Dr. Otis C. Ray, Talley Youngue, Judge and Mrs. R. B. Cross and Bob, Mr. and Ms. Denver Roberts of Pettus, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Arnold, Ted Harris, W. T. Hix, Frank Farquhar, J. B. Roach W. E. Lasseter, and Earl Powell.

Miss Annalie Kiger and Mrs. A. G. Tipton left Friday for Corpus Christi where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Larson of Shreveport, La. are visiting her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMorde.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cjide and daughters, Lillie Edna and Ruth and Mrs. Ralph Pierce of Turrenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Watson of King yesterday.

Monday's Third Annual Col't Show was a terrific success, according to all indications, and 75 animals were exhibited to approximately 500 farmers, stockmen and business men of Coryell County and vicinity, proving exclusively that Coryell county as usual is a leader in mules as well as horse colts. Roy Snyder, Specialist Co-ordinator of A. & M. College and a former representative of the Horse and Mule Association of America was the judges of the events.

Winners were as follows:

1937 MULE COLTS
D. W. Russell, 1, \$5; W. J. Watson, 2, \$4; R. H. Wicker, 3, \$3.50; Weldon Jones, 4 & 5, \$3 and \$2.50; O. R. Black, 6, \$2; Rufus Brown, 7, \$1; Homer Kinsey \$1; J. R. Bates, 9, \$1; R. L. Jones, 10, \$1 prize. Other entries were: E. P. Holden, Jonesboro, Fred Koch, Gatesville, Leroy McCutcheon, Gatesville, Homer Kinsey, Purnela, Walter Mack, Gatesville, and G. M. Huskerson, Turnersville.

LIGHT WEIGHT 1937 HORSE COLTS

Eustace Harris, 1, \$2.50; Bryant Wolfe, 2, \$2; C. H. Carroll, 3, \$1; E. P. Holden, 4, \$1. Other entries were: W. E. Britain, Coryell City, Joe Rubarth, Gatesville, Robert Lee Williams, Gatesville, Luther Scott, Gatesville, W. B. Fisher, Gatesville, W. L. Reaser, Gatesville, J. B. Nolte, Gatesville, Mary Jane Harris, Purnela, Rufus, Brown, Gatesville, Robert Short, Gatesville, and H. W. Westerfield, Crawford.

HEAVY WEIGHT 1936 HORSE COLTS

T. R. Williams, 1, \$2.50; H.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Biffle and son, Kent, have been visiting friends and relatives in Clifton.

Steve Kellogg of Big Springs is visiting in the home of his son T. A. Kellogg of near Gatesville.

Mrs. Neff Elliot and Edwin McDonald of Waco were guest of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McDonald Sunday.

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a Scotchman that had a boy going to school, and the boy didn't do very well in his studies. So the principal suggested to all the parents that they might make their kids study harder by giving them money prizes for be-



ing near the top of their class every month. Sandy agreed to offer his kid a dime every month that he would be first.

Of course Malcolm got to work and showed the old man what was in him, and for three months he landed at the top of the class. Then he came around to collect from his dad.

"Verra guid," says the dad. "I'm nae saying I ain't proud of ye, Malcolm, but I say ye's best ga canny on the study a while. Such study is like to ruin a sturdy lad."

P. Brookshire, 2, \$2; Sam Powell, 3, \$1; D. W. Russell, 4, \$1. Other entries were: S. H. Short, Flat.

LIGHT WEIGHT 1936 HORSE COLTS

Charlie Kemp, 1, \$2.50; Floyd Kelley, 2, \$2; W. E. Britain, 3, \$1; and Sam Patterson, 4, \$1. Other entries were: Weldon Lipsey, Gatesville, Bailey McCallister, Gatesville, Joe Rubarth, Gatesville, and Will Voss, Arnett.

HEAVY WEIGHT 1937 HORSE COLTS

Elton Quicksall, 1, \$2.50; C. F. Turner, 2, \$2; T. J. Smith, 3, \$1; Fred Koch, 4, \$1. Other entries were: T. A. Chambers, Gatesville, William McDonald, Gatesville, Clarence Barton, Gatesville, H. P. Brookshire, Gatesville, and Roy Hayes, Gatesville.

P. T. Munford, Electrical Engineer in charge of the State Rural Electrification was an interested visitor.

In summing up the show, Judge Snyder stated that he was very well pleased with the quality of the animals shown and with the number shown.

Congratulations is due to County Agent Guy Powell, Vocational Agriculture W. E. Lasseter, and the Chamber of Commerce for putting on a colt show of this character.

Although the grandstand was not as full as it should have been this can be no indication of the lack of interest, since it was filled time and again by those who came for a short time and went about their business elsewhere. A mere guess would place the show visitors at, at least one thousand people.

KOEN-FOSTER DRUG CO. SALE STARTS WED. OF THIS WEEK

Koen-Foster Drug Store's "Rexall Sale" opens Wednesday with a galaxy of drug, toilet, and sundry items which will be offered as is usual on the Rexall 1 cent Sale basis.

Koen-Foster Drug Store is particular interest in meeting Mr. and Mrs. Coryell County, according to Mr. Foster the local manager, because they have only recently bought out the store and have replaced the old stock with new items.

The Sale lasts for four days, November 3, 4, 5, and 6, and the entire county is invited to the money-saving sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks' guest, Misses Eunice Florence and Mildred Davis left Sunday for their respective homes in Muleshoe.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES



Patients in the hospital since our last issue:

Mrs. R. A. Chunn
Curtis Morgan
Tom Post Thomson
Mrs. Tom Davidson and daughter La Vista Nell

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WHAT'S \$500.00 A WEEK?

Nothing! That's the payroll turned loose at the local oil mill every week they work, every week the wheels turn over there! What's more, one of the local utilities, gets around \$800 for their products every month those "wheel's of industry" turn.

"Five centuries" turned loose in Gatesville every week is not to be laughed at! Looks like it's worth continuing, and assistance should be given to an institution that has a payroll of that figure. Furthermore, there used to be a flour mill here that ran the greater part of the year, making good flour. It's gone! And with it, went it's payroll. A compress used to be here, with a 4, 5, 6 or 7, months run and payroll. The oil mill used to run an average of 4, and some times, as many as 7.

It seems to us, inducements, and help should be given by commercial organizations with a view of keeping these "wheels of industry" rolling HERE.

Now, we buy flour, bran, shorts, and other manufactured products, from Waco, Hamilton, Clifton, McGregor, Oglesby and a number of other points, with all that good CASH going to those respective places, when (if we really want to TRADE AT HOME, and do we?) it would be paid here in wages, utilities benefits that would accrue from it.!

THE NEWS



Welcomes These New Citizens to Gatesville

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WORLD COMMENT



Joe Burns

I. FORMULA FOR PEACE

The formula for peace presented in this and succeeding article presupposes three primary conditions:

1. A determination on the part of the people of the world living under democratic regimes to ban war forever from the earth.
2. A willingness to unergo economic loss in order to achieve this purpose.
3. An adequate reflection of the views of the democratic people in the actions of their governments.

Part I presented herein discusses the proposal for a reapportionment of the natural resources of the world on an equitable basis. Part II will discuss the need for the creation of an international peace machinery capable of enforcing the decisions of a majority of the world powers.

In any concerted effort toward maintaining the peace of the world, cognizance must be taken of the demands of Italy, Germany, and Japan that they share in the abundant natural resources yet remaining to be exploited in the undeveloped areas of Asia, Africa, and South America. In part the basis of the Japanese conquest of Manchuria and Italian conquest of Ethiopia were the desire of those powers to exploit the vast untouched sources of raw materials lying in those areas.

Italy and Germany achieved national unity only thirty years before the close of the nineteenth century. Japan was opened to world intercourse shortly after the half-way mark of the nineteenth century had passed, as an expression of the dominant nationalistic spirit of the era, and also as an effort to strengthen the industrial, commercial, and financial structures of their states, the Governments of Italy, Germany and Japan embark upon a national expansionist movement which carried them into a field of direct competition with the older states of Britain, France, Russia, and the United States.

But those in control at Rome, Berlin, and Tokio early found that the areas remaining outside the control of London, Paris, St. Petersburg, and Washington were limited, and consequently their efforts to expand abroad were stultified at the beginning.

The rising young monarchies were not content to accept the status quo as it existed from 1870 to 1914 as a fait accompli about which they could do nothing. Instead, we found Germany creating the world's greatest armed force and a Navy which challenged the supremacy of Britannia. Italy entered the nineteenth century arms and Japan followed in the steps of her European compatriots.

Eagerly, Germany and Italy snapped up the few remaining areas in Africa, Italy taking Tripoli (now called Libya) and Germany sequestering Southwest Africa, Kamerons, East Africa and islands in the Pacific.

Not content with these colonies they likewise challenged the colonial supremacy of Britain and France.

France and Italy clashed diplomatically over the North African colonies of the former. Germany clashed economically with Britain in areas in which had held commercial supremacy since 1600.

As a final expression of the effort to reapportion the world's

natural resources, the World War occurred. Although Japan and Italy fought with the Allies, they did so in an effort to increase their colonial territories at the expense of the Central Powers.

Thus it is apparent that one of the factors which was responsible for the breaking of the peace in 1914, and one which is threatening the peace today is the demand of a need of the three discontended powers for enlarged national domains.

The driving energy propelling the German rearmament effort and the efforts of Italy and Germany to effect economic self-sufficiency of their respective states in the determination, shared alike by people and government, to gain new territories to which should be sold the surplus creations of their multiple factories, from which might be procured the necessary raw materials in the creation of their industrial products, and which might serve as an outlet for excess population.

There is a solution of this problem. Like most great problems of an international nature, an equitable and satisfactory solution requires sacrifice on the part of all concerned. The states which should benefit from any reapportionment of colonial territories must not demand too much; neither must the states now sharing a majority of the world's areas be too reluctant to relinquish parts of their possessions.

What does Germany want? Nazi German aims toward the unification of all Germans in Europe under one national banner. It likewise aspires toward a material increase of the territory under the flag of the Third Reich, both in Europe and Africa.

In order to satisfy these objectives, a plebiscite should be held under neutral auspices in which the German people now living in Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Danzig and Poland could express their desires as to what state they desire to call home. The problem of Austria is to obviously the most complicated in that connection. If Austria should vote to unite with Germany and bring about the long-heralded anchluss, the states of Southeastern Europe and Italy will find themselves threatened by an overlarge Reich. But the succeeding article discusses the establishment of international peace machinery will clarify this point.

The German colonies in Africa should be returned immediately to the Reich. In addition, Germany should be permitted to share with tiny Belgium in the economic development of the Belgian Congo, a tremendous area whose natural resources have barely been touched.

Italy needs, chiefly, financial aid in the development of Ethiopia, which is now in the undisputably controls in the name of the Italian King.

Japan, in reality, constitutes the greatest problem of the three discontended states. In this connection, it is my opinion that the Manchurian wrong should reorganization, would need finally the world powers for this reason: Until Japan entered Manchuria in 1931, it was a vast although potentially rich region with its resources lying untouched and with its people laboring under an oppressive military dictatorship.

Japan, like its contemporaries shared in this mythical world reorganization, would need financial assistance, in the development of Manchuria.

In regard to the relations between China and Japan, Japan, on one hand, should relinquish all Chinese territory now under its control which lies South of Manchuria. In return for this concession, the Chinese Government should definitely and unequivocally commit itself to a policy of friendly cooperation with Japan on a basis of mutual equality and advancement. Nanking should also renounce Communism and its tenets as op-

posed to its fundamental principles and thus relieve the mind of the Japanese on this point.

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THE GROVE NEWS

Miss Elaine Walton and A. J. Sharp were happily married last Saturday night, October 23. All of their friends join in wishing them a happy and successful married life.

Rev. George Siler filled his regular appointment here Sunday. Miss Florence Winkler and her Sunday School put on a program that night.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taylor Sunday were: Mr. James Evans, Mrs. John Odom and son Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham were guests of Mrs. Johnnie Graham Sunday.

Mr. Weldon Teague and son,

Winston visited here Saturday afternoon. Everyone was glad to have them back again.

Rev. George Siler and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grissom and girls visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holcomb, Sunday.

James Holcomb and John Wesley Odom of Gatesville visited with their mothers the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kubek and family moved to Bishop, Texas. The community regrets to lose these good people but wish them happiness in their new home.

MOSHEIM NEWS

A Halloween Carnival was held at the school house Friday night, October 29th. It was a great success, with lots of entertainment, spooks "galore", and lots of people.

Pete Martin, Mrs. Joe Martin and Rose Marie of Pecan Grove visited in Mosheim Wednesday.

Miss Cora Lee Franks visited her parents in Gatesville over the week end.

Bruce Kearney made a business trip to Clifton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. June Duncan spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Webb of Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jenson and daughter, Dianne, of Gatesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Blankenship here Wednesday.

Pan American Fair, Dallas, closed Sunday.

Courthouse News

Warranty Deeds

W. A. Jones and others to Gillie Wallace.

E. Routh and others to Mrs. Fred Schaub.

J. H. Jones and others to C. D. States.

G. P. Hardy to W. B. Newland.

C. L. Chandler to Irvin McCreary.

M. M. Brown and others to W. C. Brooks.

W. C. Brooks and others to Mrs. Addie Williams.

A. P. Dixon and others to Fred Wolf.

Trustees of Mt. Zion Church to J. C. Weaver.

Alba Newland Gossett to J. D. Hearn.

Marriage License

J. P. Thompson and Miss Lina Frances Elkin.

OLDEST LAND MARK TORN DOWN

This house was the oldest land mark in the community was built in 1884 by Dr. T. R. Sawyer, father of T. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Ludie Hill and Mrs. Sallie Sneed. The work was done by Albert Nason and his father. The lumber was hauled from Waco and Round Rock in ox wagons. Mr. Nason selected the best lumber and returned that which was of not good quality.

Dr. Sawyer lived in this house until his death which occurred in 1900. During this time it might have been called the "Hospitality House" for the strangers as well as friends were always welcome at all times.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Price, who now owns this property, have a crew of workmen and carpenters who after tearing down this old house are rebuilding a new eight

room residence with all modern conveniences. This gives Mr. and Mrs. Price five rooms with a bath and leaves a three room apartment including private bath on the east side of the frame structure. With the concrete foundation all laid, this building will speed up. Younge Price of Abilene is assisting his father in directing this work. —Four-County-Press.

EVANT POST OFFICE ENLARGED

The Evant Post Office is being made larger by adding more room to the office of the post mistress, Mrs. Bessie Langford. The boxes will comprise a section placed at the south corner of the Post Office lobby, running the tier of box space further to the north side or corner of the office giving plenty of room for installation of new boxes if application demands some. There will be more space for the rural carriers desks to be placed separately and in order of each route they carry mail on. This leaves the Post office lobby still large enough to be very convenient for everyone. —Four County-Press

METHODIST PASTOR MOVES AWAY

Rev and Mrs. Cantrall left Tuesday for Corbin where they will make their future home. Rev. Cantrall was pastor of the M. E. Church South here until his recent resignation, due to his failing health.

Louis Dewald will take charge of the services until a new pastor is appointed. Appointment of a new pastor will not take place until Annual Conference convenes which will be soon—Coperas Cove Crony

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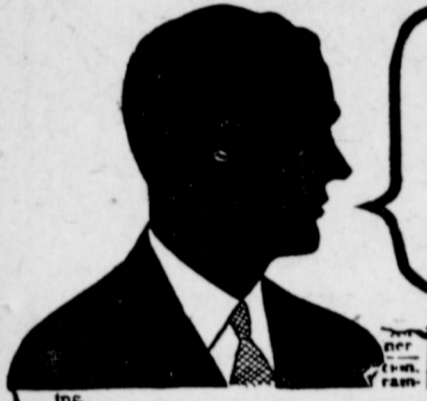
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- 6—Color
- 11—Essence
- 12—Joined
- 14—Article
- 15—To slide
- 17—Colloquial: to anger
- 18—Brim
- 20—Outcome
- 22—Point
- 23—Egyptian goddess
- 25—Wild
- 27—On account of
- 28—Imposture
- 30—To charm
- 32—To grow weary
- 34—Nobleman
- 35—Master of diction
- 38—Spanish title
- 41—Greek letter
- 42—Bristles
- 44—Certain
- 45—To figure wrongly
- 47—To molt
- 49—To sink
- 50—Barren
- 52—Shrub
- 54—Symbol for tamarium
- 55—To quote
- 57—Has come up from
- 59—Strained
- 60—Clans

VERTICAL

- 1—To oust
- 2—Conjunction
- 3—Curve
- 4—Covering
- 5—To stunt
- 6—Gowned
- 7—Pronoun
- 8—To prevent
- 9—To issue

10—Gusto

- 11—Pertaining to apples
- 13—Storehouse
- 16—Begged
- 19—Devoutness
- 21—Ankle bone
- 24—Soars
- 26—Enjoys
- 29—Tests
- 31—Group
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- 36—Power
- 37—Oriental weight
- 39—Speaks
- 40—Daughter of Lear
- 43—Icelandic collections
- 46—Mature
- 48—Withered
- 51—Low haunt
- 53—To tear
- 56—Like
- 58—Thoroughfare (abbr.)

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SOCIETY

Methodist Women To Have All Day Program Wednesday

The Methodist women are urged to come to the Methodist Church for the beginning of a week of prayer program on Tuesday. On that day there will be an all day meeting, and "Covered Dish" luncheon. Each person is asked to bring a covered dish.

Suzanne Sadler Honored With Theatre Party

In honor of her daughter's twelfth birthday Mrs. Chess Sadler entertained Suzanne with a theatre party Saturday afternoon.

The guests assembled at the Sadler home and after admiring the gifts which were presented to the honoree by the guests, they attended a local theatre.

After seeing the picture the guests enjoyed refreshments at a Drug Store.

Those sharing the courtsey with Suzanne were: Misses Betty Jane Jones, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Charlie Bob Morris, Anita Joe Hancock, Helen Johnson, Nettie Jane Franks, Maxine Lovejoy, Pauline Martin, Jeanette Sadler, Grace Wiegand, Clara Sue Davidson, and Patty Ruth Stewart.

Halloween Celebrated With Party

Costumed and masked Miss Betty Jane Jones' Halloween party Saturday evening and were greeted at the door by a witch, Jack-O-Lanterns, and black cats were used in the decorations.

With Misses Betty Joe Stewart and Francis Reising assisting in entertaining the guest enjoyed many games pertaining to Halloween.

On the refreshment plate of sandwiches, potatoe chips, candy cats, and olives, there was each guest's fortune. Those present were: Misses Helen Johnson, Nettie Jane Franks, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Charlie Bob Morris, Suzanne Sadler, Anita Joe Hancock, Maxine Lovejoy, Grace Wiegand, Jeanette Sadler and Messrs. James Reed Powell, Jimmie Dick Thomas, Donald Danfals, Johnny Ward Billy Oldham, Tom Post Thomson, Sam Powell, Kenneth Wallace and Sam Ed Franks.

Out-Of-Town Guest Honored With Scavenger Hunt

As a compliment to Miss Ann Martin of Ballinger, formerly of Gatesville, who was the guest of Miss Marjorie Hall over the week and Miss Nettie Davidson was hostess to a scavenger hunt at her home here Saturday night at 7:30.

Following the hunt punch and cookies were served to the following: Misses Nancy Satterfield, Grace Walker, Leane Mann, Marjorie Hall, Juanita Graves, Yveta Grayes, Mable Marion Brown, Ruth Bradford, Marguerite Kelso, Ernestine Shepton Joyce Thomas and Messrs. John Davidson, Bob Foster, Paul Hopson, Billy McBride, Hubert Davis, Sammy Jack Horn, Brian Jones, Wayne Strickland, Richard Alverson, Ben Owen

Crow, T. Lee Jr., D. I Campbell, Raby Alford, Johnnie Schloeman, Craig Davidson, Huey Blinn, Bruce Epper, Douglas Mayberry the honoree and hostess.

Topsey Home Demonstration Club Entertained Wednesday

Mrs. Vic McBride entertained the Topsey Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 27. There were fifteen members present. Miss Gibson the County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the club and gave many helpful suggestions on Club work. A business meeting was held and new officers were elected: President, Mrs. Vic McBride; Vice-President, Mrs. Ed Fowler; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Adams; Reporter, Mrs. H. T. Curry; Demonstrators, Mrs. Albert Cowan and Eva Durham; Council Delegate, Mrs. Buster Krempin.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 10th, when the Topsey Club will go to Purlmea for a club League. All members are urged to attend this all day affair at Purlmea.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Entertain Owl Club

On Thursday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones received members and guests of the Owl Club at their home on 14th Street.

Following the games of 84 which were played throughout the evening in an attractively decorated room of Halloween ideas, the four tables were served a refreshment plate of cake, sandwiches, and punch of the appropriate Halloween colors.

Charles Walker, Jean and Judy Gentry Complimented

Mrs. Pleas Walker honored her little son, Charles, and Misses Jean and Judy Gentry with a Merry Halloween party Saturday evening.

The children enjoyed many games, and were served sandwiches, cookies and punch at conclusion of the evening.

The sixteen guest were given brightly colored balloons as favors.

INFANT OF MR. AND MRS. VAN CHAMBERS DIES

Little Virginia Molene Chambers, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Chambers, died only a few hours after her birth on Saturday.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Leon street, by Rev. Mr. M. M. Chunn at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Interment was in the city cemetery.

The little one is survived, in the immediate family, by her parents, and sister, Joan.

BOX SUPPER AT LEVITA

On Thursday night of this week there will be a box supper at the Levita Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to come the ladies, bringing the boxes and the men, the money. Proceeds will go to the Methodist Church.



Its new to me, Why—

No matter who's playing in the Southwestern Conference if Baylor's one of the teams, most all those who express themselves are for the Other Team, excepting Only, Baylor Exes.

Political Barometer! If you want to know, "Who's going to run", watch the funerals, six months before election announcement time.

"Otherwises" to Cheer Leaders who positively forgot to give a "Yell" for Gamble of West when he came out of the game here Friday night. He deserved it!

Hazen gave us his "goin' papers" Saturday, and is goin' to stay in town with another firm. We wish him luck; he was O. K.

Orchids to The Oglesby Outlook, another first-rate Coryell county "rag" that's up and comin', cause they've spread out from a 4 column paper to a 6. They'll find out it takes a lot more to fill a 6 than a 4,—and more paper.

Maybe, we can handle 'Round the Square' in this column too, that is, if we get out of something to say!

Remember when, a certain newspaper in this town suggested using the Athletic field for a rodeo and fair and how some went up in smoke? There was a Colt Show on that same athletic field yesterday.

Poetry? That's a question confronting all country newspapers. Most of them won't publish it! We will, hereafter, at the regular reader rate. We are n't critics, and don't know whether its good or bad, so we'd just better leave it out! What do you think?

Door knockers, Peddlers and others! These folks take a lot of money out of this county and town, and never bring any back. Certain commendable folks also "pass around the tamborine" and certain others do that may or may not be so commendable. Anyway, the woods is thick with'em. That's where a Community Chest helps, and Waco has one!

Miss Imogene Baker Entertains With Halloween Party

A group of little girls were entertained Friday with a delightful Halloween party by Miss Imogene Baker at her home on Andrews Street.

A prize was presented to Miss Nettie Jane Franks for wearing the cleverest Halloween costume, and the guest's fortunes were told by Misses Anita Lowery and Dorothy Nel Baker, dressed as witches.

Following the games which were played in the party room decorated for the occasion, refreshments of popcorn and assorted candy were served to: Nelda June Mann, Patty Ruth Stewart, Elizabeth Ann and Betty Sue Ricgette, Nellie Ruth Walker, Nettie Jane and Annie Ruth Franks, Elizabeth Williams, and the hostess.

A huge relief map costing \$1,000,000 is planned for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Built on a scale of one inch to the mile the map will encompass the eleven western states an area of 1,189,141 sq. miles.



Sherrill Bailey

This man, who's all mixed-up, one of the better Bears, is a futuristic potographer's idea as to just how nine tenths of the Fans who saw Saturday's Baylor-TCU struggle looked and felt.

No, this is Sherrill Bailey, soph from Timpson. Bailey was in the line up Saturday, but TCU failed to get him in this shape.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation for the many kind deeds and words of sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our loved one.

In these trying hours we shall treasure your thoughtfulness, each flower, kind word or deed has a special place in our hearts. Mrs. N. F. Powell and family.

Eighty miles of detector tubing and fifty fire alarm boxes will be used in the ten watchman call systems for the protection of Treasure Island site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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KIGER BEAUTY SHOP



Jesse Rogers, relative of Jimmie Rogers, who will appear in person at the Palace Theatre today and Wednesday.

Jim Robertson and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sitton of Hillsboro Sunday. Mrs. Sitton, the former Fannie Pearl Robinson returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. W. C. Ament who has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. S. Lewis in Ogleby, returned home Thursday night. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Luther Ward and children.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Jim McClellan (was a visitor in Waco Friday.

Mrs. Francis Johnson of Clifton visited friends and relatives over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Martin and daughter Ann of Ballinger were guests of friends over the week end.

The many friends of Mrs. Paul Alford of near Gatesville, will be sorry to learn of her serious illness.

Mrs. U D Hopper has returned to her home here, after a very enjoyable visit with her daughter in Turnesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bee Waft and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ashby and family made an extended tour last Sunday which included Lampasas, Burnett, Marble Falls San Antonio, Johnson City, Harper, Kerrville, and Fredsburg.

Mrs. B. B. Garrett was a guest of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Clark of Whitney a few days last week.

Mrs. James Allbright Jr. and father of Dallas visited in the Charlie Kinder home in Pidocke Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Milliard had as her guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milliard and Mrs. Milliard's sister, Miss Powell, all of Waco.

Mrs. Beatrice La Sar has just returned home from a business trip to Brownwood, Lampasas and other points west.

Mrs. Angus Voss, formerly of Gatesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Powell here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Roberts of Pettus were guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cross over the week end.

T. P. Priddle of Houston was a guest of his mother, Mrs. T. P. Priddle at the State Training School.

Grady Carson, student at John Tarleton, Stephenville, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kit Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Preston were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson of Itasca. Mr. Patterson is employed by the Callahan Construction Co.

BELOW DECKS



GIANT engines drive the modern ocean liner. Below in the engine-room of the "Santa Clara" Chief Engineer Charles H. Elliott, who has traveled more than 1,500,000 miles during his twenty-three years with Grace Line, checks the revolutions of the electric generator.

A completely electrified model farm, demonstrating crop stimulation soil heating and pest control all operated electrically will be displayed at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco.

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LEON JUNCTION

The box supper sponsored by the girl's basketball team of New Olive School held in the auditorium, Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. Those attending from outside of the community were: Misses Cleo Patterson, Mable Johnson, Mozell Bettage, Jessie Bell Botkins, and Messers, Lee Ingram, Wilson Brazzil Gene Puckett and John Palmer, all of these were from The Flat excepting Miss Johnson who is from the Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandkisk Miss Porterfield, S. S. Cunningham and daughters, Bell and Azielee, all of Nashville Tenn. also Miss Maud West, visited Hollis Thorne, last week Mr. Cunningham and his two daughters are relatives of Hollis Thorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cohagan and children of Corsicana visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Price of Ewing visited in the home of Mrs. Price's father, Louis Whitteburg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owen of Waco were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Emmett Brumballw, who is teaching school at Goodland Texas spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jams Evans and baby of the Grove spent the weekend with Mr. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jed Evans.

Mrs. Sam Farrar of Leon Junction visited her sister Mrs. Marvin McLaughlin of near Blackfoot last Thursday.

Rev. Raymond Simms of Ogleby visited friends and conducted services here Sunday and Sunday night.

Messers, Henry Mueller and Hollis Thorne was in Gatesville Saturday Mr. Mueller attended the teacher's meeting there.

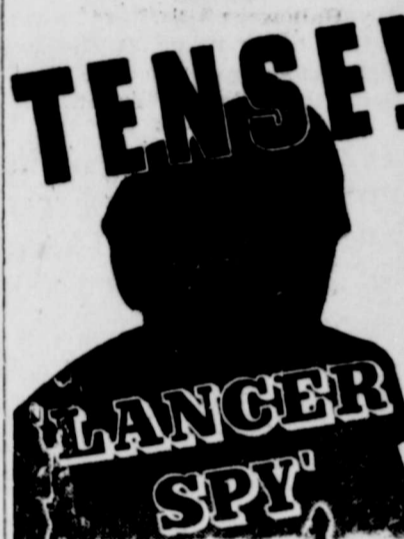
Miss Cora Mae Johnson had the misfortune of falling off her bicycle last Saturday and injured her arm. She was carried to Dr. Lowery in Gatesville, and three stitches were taken in her arm.

Mrs. Will Bess and Miss Minnie Farrar was shopping in Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Owen of McGregor visited Mr. Owen's mother here this week end.

Several from here attended the ball game between Gatesville and West, at Gatsville last Friday nite.

John R. Colgin Jr. and Douglas White of College Station were guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Colgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon White. They are both popular students at A. and M. College.

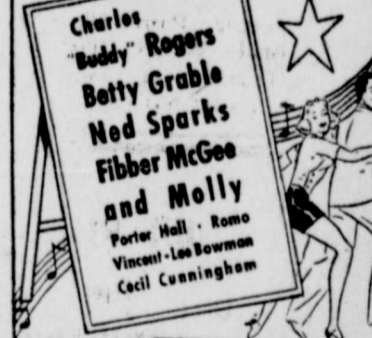


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- 49c Puretest Aspirin Tablets, 100's, 2 for 50c
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Lets Talk about Clothes

TEXAS STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN (CIA)

Denton, Nov. 2.—Are you one of the thousands of women who say to themselves daily, "I wish I could just spend one day in New York's riziest fashion solon and get outfitted from head to foot"?

If this is your theme song, and if, like the majority of us, your wish is just another pipe dream, take one afternoon off and try following my recipe: First step, get a full length mirror. You cannot begin until you recognize all assets and liabilities. If you are too broadshouldered, too long-waisted, or too anything your best chance lies in facing facts.

After a candid examination of the appearance you present to the world, drag out your entire stock of clothes and put them in three piles—wearable now, non-wearable but with possibilities, and hopeless wrecks.

Distribute the hopeless wrecks to you cook, your best friend and your favorite poor family, and dive into the wearable pile. Ask three questions of each garment: Is it becoming? Is it up-to-date? Is it appropriate? Go through those which pass the test, checking snaps, hemlines and worn places, and hang them in a place of honor.

Now you are ready for the fun—odds and ends with make-over possibilities. Five agencies are at your command for this process, dyers, ribbon and button counters, magazine and newspaper pictures, seamstresses and your own imagination. Be not afraid to rip and tear, and remember that this is a season when you can mix your wardrobe hilariously and not get any

crazier results than may appear in the best fashion magazines.

Girls at Texas State College for women tried this inventory plan and discovered that it works beautifully. So, even though you can't have your heart's desire of going to New York you can achieve the smartly dressed effects that would be the goal of your trip.

WORK PROGRESSING ON TEST FOR OIL IN MCGREGOR SECTION

Representatives have been hard at work all of this week in trying to sign up the remaining and outstanding leases of land they are asking option on in this section, so that no delay from that cause will slow down actual drilling when machinery is set and ready to go.

Meanwhile, the derrick, which stands some 122 feet, has been erected, the boilers and engine are being placed, and should be completed within a short time.

The test is to be made on Carl Horstmann farm, one mile south of McGregor. A test was made on the same location two years ago, and a fair showing for oil was the result, so we have been informed, but inadequate machinery and finances resulted in a shut down. If we have been correctly informed, the gentlemen backing the test this time are financially able to make a thorough test, and will do so, as long as there is a possibility of getting oil in any quantity. The drilling is under the supervision of two experienced drillers, Messrs. W. H. Tippie and C. E. Nance, who have contracted to sink the well to a depth of 2500 feet.—McGregor Mirror

—Trade at home.

SOME PEDESTRIANS KILL THEMSELVES

Forty out of every hundred person killed in this country, every day, in motor vehicle accidents are pedestrians and according to a survey in five states, reported by the National Safety Council, in more than half the cases the pedestrian is "chargeable principally" with being responsible for the fatality.

Pedestrian deaths have been cut seven per cent in urban districts since 1930 but in rural districts the death rate for foot users of the highways has gone up 64 per cent. This gives a general idea of where some effective safety work can be undertaken.

Other interesting facts brought out are that 60 per cent of all highway accident deaths occur at night although only 30 per cent of the traffic is at night. Partly explaining this is the fact that more people fall asleep at the wheel while driving at night and four times as many people drink intoxicating liquor before driving at night, as compared with the daytime.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

BY Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND

Sunlight in Drops

Once more cod liver oil time rolls around. Make it halibut or salmon oil if you like or whatever your family physician prefers. Perhaps you haven't thought



of it before. If not, then consult your physician about your child's condition and needs. Fresh liver oils are heavy carriers of certain vitamins often necessary to normal child growth. They help the body much as sunlight does, though only partially, of course. In addition, every child needs a well-balanced daily diet including plenty of milk, fresh fruits and vegetables. Especially when the hours of sunshine are shortened for the school child as they are during the fall and winter months, it is almost a necessity to supplement the regular diet with the liver oils.

Between the closing of school and sunset the sun is so low in the sky and the time is so short the child can receive only a portion of his daily share. And often this short period is spent indoors with reading, music practice, dancing lessons or club meetings. Saturdays and Sundays too are sometimes filled with indoor activities. Add to this rainy and snowy days and we can understand readily enough why child health specialists call the period from October to May the cod liver oil season.

Let me stress one point, don't buy just any liver oil because you've heard a neighbor mention it or because you've read an advertisement. To insure best results talk it over with your doctor.

In his article next week, Dr. Ireland explains the best way for parents to be thrifty in caring for their children's health.

CONVICTED MAN VOLUNTARILY GOES TO STATE PRISON

"Believe it or not": In December 1935, Roy Smith was convicted of burglary by a jury in district court at Comanche. Roy's attorney appealed the case and Roy was released on bond. Roy went on about his business if any and the court and his bondsmen lost track of him. Six months ago his case was affirmed. Neither the sheriff nor Roys' bondsmen had his address, and his bond was forfeited. Monday morning Roy sought out Judge Bates Cross and told the judge he had heard that his case had been affirmed, and asked the Judge what he should do about it. The Judge kindly advised him as to his course and conduct and Roy lit out for home packed his little grip and set out for Huntsville afoot. Monday

afternoon Sheriff Wid Spivey and Deputy Jim Cunningham started to Huntsville to bring back an inmate to Comanche that he might be questioned by the grand jury. About 20 miles they passed a pedestrian carrying a hand grip and Cunningham remarked, "that looked like Roy Smith".

Spivey says, "If you think so we will drive back and see". They drove back and Smith greeted them cordially. They asked him where he was going.

He said he had started to Huntsville. They invited him to get in saying that they were on their way to Huntsville, and they left Roy at the Pen waiting commitment papers.

Roy's bondsmen are a bit ruffled over being "high-hatted" by him but as the bond forfeiture had not been made final, they are going to forgive and forget. —Hamilton Herald

"FRAT" AT TWO PLEDGES CORYELL COUNTY FRESHMEN

—Fort Worth, Oct. 27.—Three Coryell county boys, freshmen at Texas Wesleyan College, were among eight pledges initiated into Altoco, boys' social club on the campus, Monday night. They are, Cullen Walsh, Jack Thornton and Hazen Ward.

All three are majoring in physical education and reside in Ram hall, the home of 30 college athletics. They have begun pre-season basketball training with the cagers, and play on the Rams' reserve football string.

COPPERAS COVE WINS FROM OGLESBY 54 to 0

Copperas Cove trampled Oglesby Friday afternoon 54 to 0. The Copperas Cove team scored almost at will and the reserves played most of the last three quarters.

Robertson made two scores.

Fritz one, Turner two, Adams two and Hart one. Robertson made five extra points and Fritz made one. Oglesby never threatened the Copperas Cove goal line.—Temple Daily Telegram

Mr. Nancy Honeyman, Oregon congresswoman has been named as a member of the Wpman's Partical, patfn committee of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition

B. A. Sesech, commissitner in South America for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, escaped unscathed during the recent but short lived revolution in Parguary. He was at Asuncion negotiating with Paraguayan officials when hostilities began.

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Red Cross Replaces Farm Family Losses

The Red Cross gave agricultural rehabilitation to 10,116 farm families following the severe eastern floods of last winter. Types of aid included feed, seed, livestock, farm tools and machinery and other items essential to agricultural productivity. More than \$599,000 was expended by the organization to meet these requirements.

In addition to occupational assistance, rural families hard hit by the flood waters were rescued, clothed, fed and sheltered by the Red Cross. Where it was necessary the Red Cross repaired and rebuilt out-buildings, barns and other structures. Medical and nursing care were provided and homes refurbished.

Red Cross agricultural rehabilitation benefited nearly three times as many families as received all other types of Red Cross occupational rehabilitation combined.

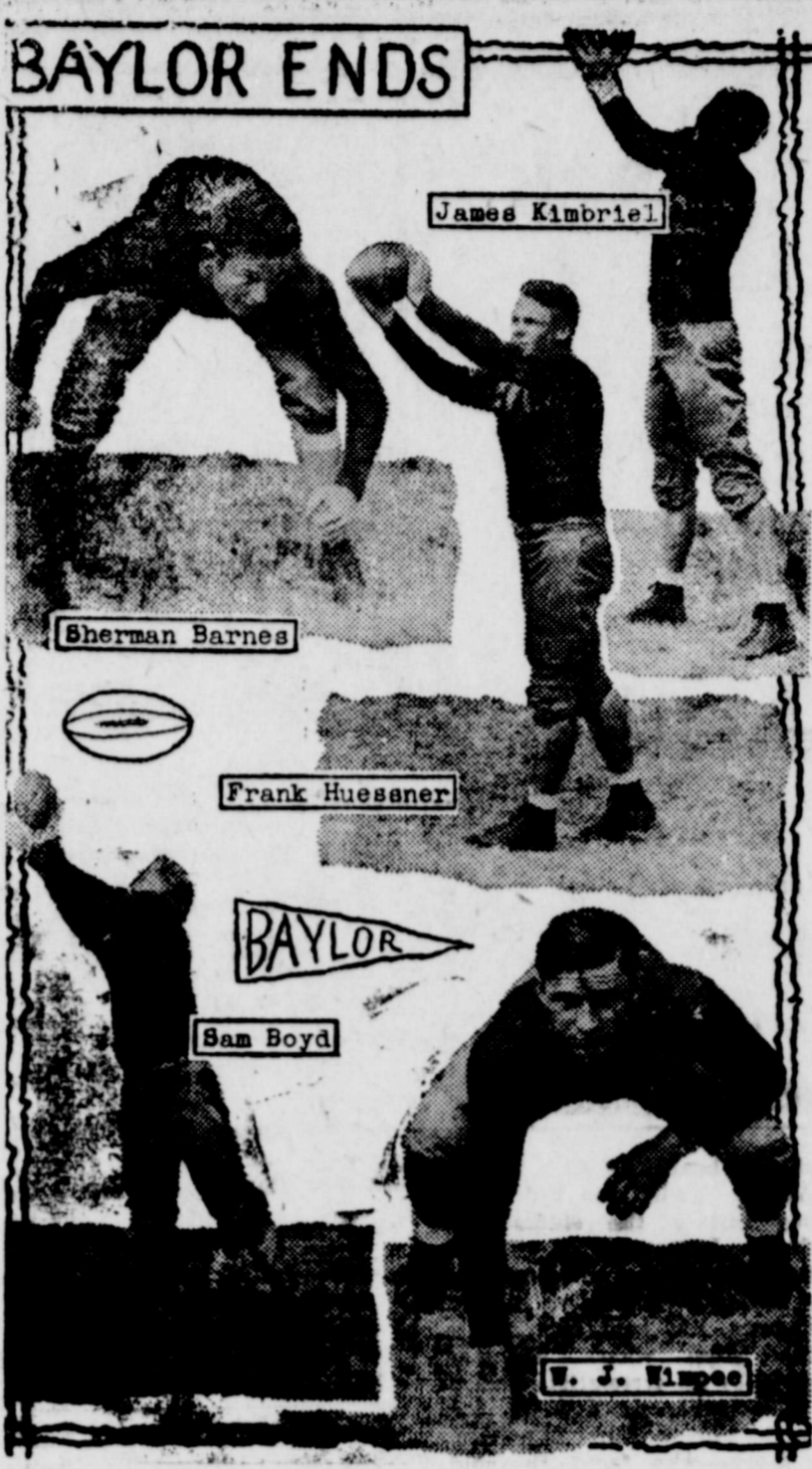
Last year the Red Cross introduced an accident check list to 7,000,000 American homes. The list told how hazards in the home might be eliminated and the work of inspection was done by householders themselves. A like program of home accident prevention is being conducted this year.

TRIBUTE TO UNCLE BUDDY WARREN, WHO DIED EARLY THIS YEAR

Uncle Buddy Warren died January 3 1937 at his home near Levita. He was born in Mississippi in 1853 and moved to Texas with his parents soon after, settling in Bell County. In 1880 they moved to Coryell making their home near Levita. Later his folks moved to Arkansas at which place he married a Mrs. Ford who was a widow having three children. Uncle Buddy was true and faithful stepfather to these children and treated them as if they were his very own.

Buddy had many friends and was loved by everybody. While still in Arkansas he was joined by the Christian Church and lived a life that was pure and Holy. At his death he was survived by two brothers and two sisters. One brother has died since, at his home in Canyon Texas.

Sorrowful ones weep not, for Buddy is only asleep in Jesus, just resting from his toilsome labors here on earth, waiting for



IN THE WAKE OF FLOOD



This scene was enacted many times in refugee centers established by the Red Cross during the Ohio-Mississippi Valley flood. Inevitably floods bring the danger of disease as drinking sources become contaminated and large groups of people are thrown together. The medical-health service of the Red Cross serves thousands each year, and is maintained by membership funds contributed to the organization at the time of its annual Roll Call from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

Zoe Dell Lantis, Golden Gate "pirate girl" is said to be the most photographed young woman in the world.

Plans are under way for the construction of a great resort at Boulder Dam, it was revealed by Congressman James C. Scrugham, Nevada, a recent visitor to Treasure Island San Francisco Bay site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

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the Resurrection morn when he will rise to meet his Savior and loved ones.

Davy, a brother is still living at the old home place. May I say that someday we will meet Buddy in Heaven and have a big reunion. God bless all of the sorrowing ones, is my solemn prayer.

(Written by an old friend, Sally Roach.)

Zoe Dell Lantis, vivacious 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition "pirate girl" is said to be the most photographed young woman in the world.

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Sylvia Sidney and Joel McCrea are starred at the head of a great cast in this powerful human story based on the stage hit by Sidney Kingsley as produced by Norman Bel Geddes, which set records in its Broadway run and then was cheered from Coast to Coast.

Miss Sidney has as her greatest role as Drina, the girl who valiantly fought a losing battle to keep her little brother Tommy from the gangster's fate ahead of him and to raise them both out of the slums.

McCrea is seen as Dave, the poor architect, she loved, who dreamed of tearing down all the tenements in the world, and

loved the beautiful Kay, played by Wendy Barrie, who had found a way out of the slums into penthouse luxury.

Humphrey Bogart plays "Baby Face Martin" the killer, drawn back from his gangland haunts to the slum where he was spawned by an irresistible yearning to see his mother and his boyhood sweetheart, Francey, once more—who faced the cold steel of the G-men's bullets, all to find out that his mother hated him and that Francey had taken life the easiest way.

Claire Trevor plays Francey, Allen Jenkins is seen as Hunk, "Baby Face's henchman, and Billy Halop, Gabriel Dell, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Leo Grocey and Bernard Punsley the Dead End kids from the original cast, are seen again in their unforgettable characterizations of Tommy, 'T. B.', 'Angle', 'Dippy', 'Spit' and Miltie.

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Washington D. C.—Before the Stock market stops going around and round and comes out—where? there's time to repeat one of the stories of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes used to tell when Wall street was indulging in its periodic gyrations. It concerns "Uncle" Daniel Drew who was one of the powers in the street in the days of Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, the Elder, Morgan and Jim Fiske.

Uncle Daniel started as an itinerant peddler with a pack on his back. He became a cattle driver when he discovered it was possible to drive the cattle all day without a drink, water then was a mile or so from the stockyards, and made "Butcher" aster pay nearly as much for water as for honest beef. He had no respect for his fellow pirates of the street and even less for his fellow citizens who let the pirates operate.

One black day when the bottom fell out of the market, Uncle Daniel sat calmly in his office. Hourly extras detailed the panic which was spreading across the country at the news of Wall Street's flop. A group of frantic speculators scuttled in to beg Daniel help stem the tide. They painted a pitiful picture of what would happen to the nation—banks and business houses closed men out of work, families homeless, women and children starving.

Uncle Daniel was not impressed. "Someday" He opined "Folks will wake up like that pup of mine Nicodemus. His tail used to get to waggin' so hard it'd wag him right off his feet and leave him layin' pantin' for mebbe an hour before he could get up again and go about his business. It wore him down so he didn't have the gumption to chase a cat and he went around with his head turned back over his shoulder and one eye on his tail watching for it to start actin' up. Then one day he found out he could make the tail wag or stop waggin' instead of the tail wagging him and from that day on there wasn't a healthier dog in the township."

The present Wall Street whirligig shows emphatically that the country now controls the stock market.

While business has been affected most of the curtailing of

THE NEWS SNAPSHOTS

THE ARMY PREPARES — Coach Gar Davison, Army's football coach, and captain James Isbell, look forward to a great year as they start workout at U. S. Military Academy.

Painless Extraction — "This is going to hurt me as much as it hurts you," says the young dentist.

Leaders of Notre Dame—Coach Elmer Layden and Captain Joseph Zwiers plan pre-season practice of the Irish at South Bend.

Chicago Girl Makes Good—Lovely blonde Louise Seidel has been awarded an acting contract as the result of her work in "Artists and Models."

Eddie Casey's Luck — The ancient superstition that a seventh son is lucky through life is working out well for Eddie Casey, former All America halfback and later the head coach of Harvard. Casey is having remarkable luck in predicting the football winners on his Tydol-Veedol pigskin program heard every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 6:15 P.M. over the Yankee Network.

"Come On Over;" Charles Butterworth, comedy star of the Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast Tuesday nights over the NBC-Red Network, invites the audience to join him and tenor Lanny Ross for the program.

"Morning Becomes Electric"—Determined to be first in line for world series which starts Wednesday, Anthony Albano, of Brooklyn has started his vigil outside bleacher entrance to Yankee Stadium. Only convenience afforded the early comers are two automobile seats, army blanket, teapot and electric razor. Mr Albano shown above having his morning shave with his Packard Lektro-Shaver attached to a battery. Second man in line, Peter Russo, still communes with Morpheus.



New York, N. Y. —To the opening of the swank serton of the Waldorf where Xavier Cugat and his orchestra leave society breathless with his rumbas and socialite symington warbles to them while they're developing a new breath. She's the social register McCoy and the list of her relatives who had ringside tables at the opening would make the bosses of any place but the base Waldorf go into a faint Jonathan, big apple to you. And if you don't know the country's latest dance craze I can't help you because it's no use listening, you've got to see!

And so back to the Waldorf and Symington chasing John Jay Whitey and Sonny Whitney to say nothing of the vaporous Vanderbuils and Marshall Fields and a rash of Russian dukes and princes and La Symington sat down for a moment and quite a feat it was, top, considering that they must pour her into her gowns standing up and whispered that she puts on her lipstick with a brush which was a new one on this corner. The agent who began to feel like a cross between a society editor and a fashion show reporter and promptly fled back to Broadway where the burlesques are running again without any burlesques because the strip-tease artist are all denuding in the night clubs, which reminds us that the long expected investigation into the shooting of Genevieve Augustin, the art teacher up at gypsy Rose Lee's summer home has been reopened by the Orange county grand jury. It was called suicide last June. Well whiper in your ear our opinion that the Rockefeller theatrical effort "Virginia" would have flopped if the stock market had been hitting all time highs. Don't blame Wall Street for that one and by the time you read this Jagardia will have a new lease on the New York city hall; a tip to Hollywood, who won't listen anyway. Ty Cobb, the famous ball player is a perfect country squirrel type and George M. Cohan can still teach the movies something for the sole piece of make-up he uses in his astonishing impersonation of F. D. R. in "I'd Rather Be Right". Is a pince-nez-glasses in Americanese. And even if we don't like chop suey we like Ruby Fox's den because Ruby is the only Chinese woman we ever head of who ran a restaurant and a swell one, aside to Legionnaires. The old Levi Natman (all right-Leviathan) tied up at Hoboken since '34 has been sold they say to make Jap shells and the Calamares is a freighter now. Remember you always said she'd come to a bad end. Clarendon's that give me a kick Paul Lukas as the German officer in "The Fountain". And lest we forget we saw at the Waldorf M. Maurice Martell whose family has been making brandy at Cognac, France, since 1715 but he tells there isn't any of the two hundred and twenty year old stuff left so this is just to remind him we can't do down the hundred and twenty or even the twenty-two without gapping.

Pan American Fair, Dallas, closed Sunday.

expenditures has been by those somewhat outmoded Gentlemen who still believe that panic must follow a market drop. Most of the frantic selling was done by speculators who felt the same way.

Here, in the capitol it is held certain that Government control will be tightened and not lessened. The stock exchange made no use whatsoever of its right to stop short sales. The selling of stocks which you do not own in the hope that you will be able to buy them at a still lower price—And these short sales were as always the greatest factor in driving the market lower and lower.

By the next flurry you may expect the government to take the right to impose this and other restrictions which the exchange did not use.

FROM THE COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

HOW MANY POUNDS OF PIGS CAN BE RAISED IN ONE LITTER

Ask yourself this question. It will be remembered that the world's ton-litter record was won and is still held by A. T. Quicksall of Ames, Texas. The county agent is very anxious for producers of this county to join in a contest now to see how many pounds of pigs may be raised in 56 days in one litter. Five 4-H Club litters were checked this year and the weights made by these litters are something for the older men to short at. Are you interested in such a contest? If so tell your county agent.

GATESVILLE SCRUB TEAM NOSES OUT PEARL 13 TO 6

The Gatesville scrub football team journeyed over to Pearl Friday afternoon and handed the Tharpers a defeat. It wasn't easily done however and the Pearl boys threatened several times. Gatesville's two touchdowns came in the first five minutes of play, after that they became so completely exhausted that Pearl out played them the remainder of the game. Pearl's team is improving right along and their coach is to be commended for the swell work he is doing over there.

Zoe Dell Lantis, Golden Gate "pirate girl" is said to be the most photographed young woman in the world.

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Hornets Take the "Troge" Out of the West Trojans Fri. Nite 51-0

Before a nice crowd the GHS Hornets defeated the West Trojans in a very one sided game 51-0. Coach Worley played a greater part of his reserves and had little trouble in keeping the visitors on the scoreless side. Zacky (Red) Fore made yard after yard for the locals, spinning, side stepping and most everything else that was legal in a football game. Hinsley's passes clicked perfectly at all times, with Gilbreath doing his stuff on the relieving end. Voss who played a very short period showed the fans that he is o. k. and ready to go. Hinsley was injured in the third period, receiving a wrenched knee but is up and ready to go at this time. Wallace played a stellar game for the Hornets also acting as captain for the night.

West had as their star in the tussle, Gamble, and it can truly be said that Gamble turned out the best player for West. Most all the yardage for the visitors was gained thru the efforts of Gamble.

West's pep division performed very beautifully between the halves, displaying the letters G and W by the use of flashlights. The pep and enthusiasm never faded for one minute in the West stands, their spirit was held high thruout the fracas.

In peering around thru the crowd quite a few of Hamilton's ace scouts were on hand, and we imagine what they saw would fill a playmates primer. Glad to see you. Joe Cleveland and Mr. Douggett and Mr. Sullivan come back soon, (I just imagine you will).

Hinsley kicked, Brown holding to Gamble on 7 yd. stripe, was stopped at 28; Gamble slipped for no gain over L. tackle; Wrbas made 1 around end; Gamble kicks to Fore in the 40 yd. line who returns 10 yds.

Fore makes 15 over tackle. Fore fumbles, recovers, losing 6 yds; Brown over rt. end makes 4 ball on West 48 yd. line; Fore makes 9 around rt. end; to West 29. Fore stopped a line for no gain ball going to West.

Gamble makes 24 around rt. end; Wrbas makes 2 over rt. guard; Wrbas makes 6 over L. tackle; Wrbas makes 2 over center; Padgett makes 1st down on Hornet 30 yd. line; Fore intercept Padgett's pass on 15 yd. line; Fore makes 16 over rt. end and brings ball to 31 yd. line; Hinsley to Brown, shovel pass, fumbled, but recovers, no gain; Gregory makes 8 over rt. guard to 38 yd.

line; Gregory makes 3 and 1st down; Pass, Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete. Fore on hand back around end makes 4; Fore around rt. end makes 5 to West 47; Voss makes 1 2over rt. side, ball on West 38; Brown makes 5 at left tackle; Fore makes 1 over left end; Voss hesitating, makes 4 yds over rt. side and 1st down on West 28 yd. line; Fore makes 6 over rt. side of line; Fore makes 1/2 yd. on long end run; Voss makes 8 over rt. tackle to 10 yd. line; Fore makes 9 to 1 yd. line; Voss shuttles for touchdown, Hinsley kicking for extra point. Gv. 6; West 0. Subs: (Before last few plays) Voss for Gregory, Gerik for Wendorff, Blankenship for Taylor.

Gamble on kick off to 7 yd. line returns 63 yds. to Hornet 38 yd. line Padgett loses 5 around rt. end; Gamble fails to gain over left guard; West off side, penalty 5 yds., ball on Hornet 40; Sord passes incomplete as 1st quarter ends. Q. Hornets 6, West 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Padgett fumbles on lateral, Wallace recovering for Hornets; Fore dumped on end run for 3 yds. Hinsley completes pass to Fore who passed to Gilbreath taking ball to three yd. line. Brown makes 1. Voss plunges for touchdown. Hinsley-Brown combination adds point. Hornets 13, West 0.

Hinsley kicks out on 18, ball in play on 35; Tripple lateral makes 6 ending with Gamble at 41 yd. line; Padgett makes 1 over Guard; Gamble makes 1 around end. Fore makes 4 on rt. end run. Fore makes Four over left tackle. Voss makes first down on 20 yd. line. Fore on left end run makes 11 yds. Hinsley passes to Fore makes 0 on Hornets 40. Hinsley to Gilbreath to Brown makes 60 yds. and touchdown. Hornets penalized 15 yds. on kick for using hands. Other try for extra point fails. Hornets 19, West 0.

Substitutions, Weaver for Voss Brown out and Morgan in.

Hinsley kicks out on 5, ball placed on 35; Gamble passes, intercepted by Morgan on West 41; Weaver makes 6 over rt. side; ball on 40 yd. line; Hinsley on fake pass gives ball to Brown who goes to 5 yd. line. Ball brought back, Hornets off side; ball on 40 yd. line; Hinsley to Gilbreath, on beautiful pass and run makes touchdown, 60 yds. away. Weaver finally taking ball over. Hinsley fails to convert. Hornets 25, West 0.

Subs: Robinson for Adams, Post for Lester. Hinsley Kicks to

Gamble downed by Morgan on West 30; Gamblin on Lateral makes 8; Padgett makes 1st down to 41 yd. line. Gamble to Wrbas fumbles and loses 4. Pass Wrbas to Gamble incomplete, knocked down by Morgan; Wrbas complete for 20 yds. Sord to Gamble incomplete, but ruled complete by referee on 32 yard line. Gamble to Plsek, end incomplete; Sord passes, intercepted by Hearn, Hornets ball on 28 yd. line as half ends. Hornets 25, West 0.

SECOND HALF

Gamble kicks to Hinsley on 15 and he returns 15 to 30 yd. line; Brow fails at center; Hinsley to Gilbreath to Brown ends on West 40; Shovel pass Hinsley to Brown makes 6. Brown on lateral from Hinsley out of bounds on 30 yd. line and 1st down. Hinsley to Gilbreath incomplete as he drops ball; Lateral Hinsley to Fore makes 16 on West 17; Fumble West recovers on 20 yd. line.

Wrbas on end run loses 6, Gamble makes 4 around rt. end. On fake punt, Gamble makes 6 around left end. Gamble punts from 20 to Hornet 36 out of bounds.

Hinsley to Gilbreath to Fore goes from Hornets 36 to West 18 yd. line, brought down by Gamble; Brown carries ball, makes 6, but Hornets off side. Subs: White and Blankenship in.

Hinsley to Gregory takes ball to 10 yd. line; Hinsley to Brown incomplete; Voss over rt. side for one. Brown thru center takes ball to 3 yd. line and 1st down. Hinsley stopped at line; Voss skids off rt. tackle for touchdown, and follows for extra point. Hornets 32, West 0.

Subs Weaver for Fore. Hinsley kicks to Gamble on 5 yd. line, returns from 30 to 34 yd. line and is stopped; West off side, but Hornets take play; Hinsley passes, knocked down by Padgett; Hinsley to Gilbreath to Weaver puts ball on West's 14; Hinsley to Gilbreath to left side of field for extra point; Hornets 30, West 0.

Hinsley kicks to 20, Gamble returning 7; Padgett fails to gain over rt. side; Gamble to Padgett pass, good for 6; Gamble makes 35 around rt. end. Pass Wrbas to Padgett makes 2 at left end. Padgett makes 6 over rt. guard; Padgett makes 4 and 1st down over rt. side; Wrbas to Padgett stopped at line as 3rd. quarter ends.

FOURTH QUARTER

Subs: Adams for Ingram; Poston for Post, Ingram for White.

On hand-over ending with Gamble, loses 2 yds. Pass Wrbas to Gamble who laterals, puts ball on 17 yd. line; Gamble loses 3 at rt. end, Hinsley injured on play. On attempted pass, Gilbreath spills Sord for 10 yd. loss; Gamble passes, intercepted by Fore who is downed on 17.

Brown around rt. end makes 13; End around hand-back Fore makes 8 bringing ball to 40; Taylor carries ball 19 yds. over rt. tackle; Shovel to Weaver, but West went through line and and there is 1 yd. loss; Weaver to Fore pass goes to 28 yd. line; Weaver passes to Wallace who fumbles but Hornets recover; Brown goes over rt. end for 5 yds. Weaver weaves thru for 3 yds. to 10 yd. line. Brown makes 3 over left side; Taylor makes 1st down on 1 yd. line. Taylor goes over for touchdown; Fore kicks wide. Hornets 45, West 0.

Fore kicks to 20 and is returned to 35 yd. line; Gamble around rt. end is stopped by Wallace; Gamble injured on play and taken out; Padgett makes 2 thru center; Wrbas loses 9 when Gilbreath downed him behind line; Padgett kicked 20 to 50 yd. line, ball killed by Brown; Weaver passes over Gilbreath, incomplete.

Weaver to Fore, hand back, fails to gain; Taylor goes over left tackle for three; Brown punts 40 yds. to West 19 yd line. Padgett takes ball from 1 to 20 yd line. West fails at center; Sord passes, intercepted by Wallace who runs 20 yds. untouched for touchdown; Fore fails at try for extra point. Hornets 51, West, 0.

Subs: Robinson, Ingram, Post Hearne and White. Fore kicks to 20 to Padgett who returns to 27 yard line; Wrbas makes 1 on lateral; West's 99 makes 6 thru line; Wrbas makes 6 thru line and 1st. down; Wrbas makes 2 thru line as game ends. Gatesville 51, West 0.

WEST LINE-UP

RE Plsek	50
RT Walker	11
RG Harris	66
C Wendorff	22
LG Garrison	80
LT Cernsck	75
LE Divin	70
Q Sord	20
LH Gamble	77
RH Wrbas	30
F Padgett	44

STATISTICS

Gatesville Attempted 17 passes, Completed 12, 5 were incomplete. Punted 2 times for 65 yards. Made 19 first downs, were penalized (Continued on last page)

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And Angles from the other side,
Welcomed Sweet Mother home. Through all pain at times she'd smile,
A smile of heavenly birth, And when the angles called her home,
She smiled farewell to earth. Farewell Brother, Sisters too, Farewell Friends and loved ones,
I'll wait in heaven for you Heaven retaineth now our treasure.
Earth the lonely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to linger Where our Sainted mother sleeps. Precious mother you have left us,
Left us yes forever more: But we hope to meet you darling On that bright and happy shore.
She has gone from her dear ones, her children and Dad. Whom she willingly toiled for, and her going has made us sad. Oh God has been good to us all of our life.
To give me a sweet Christian Mother to lead me through life. Peaceful be thy silent slumber, Peaceful in thy grave so low. Though no more our sorrow know.
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Dave Connell realizes his love for Kay, a rich man's darling, is hopeless. Tommy Gordon and his gang of gutter urchins playfully lure Philip Griswald, a rich boy who lives in the East River Apartments, into a deserted warehouse, beat him up and rob him. Meanwhile "Baby Face" Martin sees his mother, who slaps his face, calls him a killer and begs to be left alone. Drina, Tommy's sister, who has been picketing with the girls in her factory, tells Dave a settlement is imminent; now there is a chance for her and Tommy to escape the evil influences of Dead End.

Chapter Four

Griswald was ordinarily a quiet, composed little man. But when he heard how the six young rough-necks had attacked and robbed his son he was white with fury. He led Philip by the hand out into the street.
"There they are," said Philip between sobs. He indicated Tommy. "He's the one. He's the leader."
Griswald strode over to the wharf and grabbed Tommy firmly by the arm.
"Why did you beat this boy?" he asked severely. "What did you do it for?"
Philip screamed, "He's got my watch. He's got my watch."
"Don't stand there," Griswald barked at the governor. "Call a policeman."
Tommy, who had been silent through all this, was now thoroughly frightened. "I ain't got the watch," he told Griswald. "Let me go. I'll get it for you. Honest I will — aw, mister, don't call the cops. I won't touch him again. We do it to all the kids and they do it to us. Please, mister. Hey, you're breaking my arm. Let me go, you —"
Over on the sandhopper Drina and Dave had heard the commotion but had paid little attention at first. When they heard Tommy's yell, they came running.
"What are you doing to him?" Drina demanded excitedly. "Let him go."
"Do you know this boy?" Tommy interjected quickly. "No. I ain't never seen her before. Mind your business, lady."
He writhed with pain as Griswald renewed his hold. With his free hand he drew a pocketknife from his trousers and opened it with the expert motion Martin had taught him. Griswald saw the knife and tried to grab it and in that instant the boy's hand moved up and slashed his wrist. Griswald uttered a groan and released his hold. In a flash Tommy had flown up the street and disappeared. The doorman of the East River Apartments bandaged Griswald's arm. In the excitement no one noticed the arrival of Mulligan.
"What the matter here?" he inquired with the authority of the law.
"An accident," said Dave.
Griswald snorted. "I wouldn't call it an accident. One of these hoodlums on the block cut me. I want you to find the boy and arrest him."
Drina said placatingly. "I'm sorry you got hurt, but he didn't mean to do it."
"What's the boy's name?" inquired Mulligan.
"I don't know," said Griswald. "Ask this girl. She seems to know him."
"I don't know him," said Drina quickly. "I never saw him before. But I live around here and I know these kids are wild, but they don't mean any harm, really mister."
Griswald exploded. "If they don't mean any harm, then a beating, a theft and a stabbing are pretty good all in one day!"
Mulligan brought out his notebook. "What did the boy look like?"
"Thin and dark and — oh, it shouldn't be hard for you to find him. I want him caught and arrested."

Dave said, "What good will that do?"
"It will do this much good: it will get the little gangster before he can do more harm than this."
"But he can be punished some other way," Drina pleaded frantically. "I'll see to it. I mean — I'll speak to his mother."
Griswald turned from her brusquely and entered the apartment house. Mulligan sighed wearily and scratched his head.
"Well, well. And who does this guy think he is, anyway?"
The doorman smiled knowingly. "Judge Griswald's brother. That's all. Just Judge Griswald's brother."
To Mulligan's questioning, Drina and Dave preserved an impassive silence. Mulligan was nonplussed. It would be a tough job finding the brat, and if he didn't, that judge would probably break him. First thing he knew, he'd be pounding a beat in Harlem. This precinct was beat enough. He confided his troubles in a conversational and friendly way to two men who were loitering outside of Pascagli's. Martin, with a price on his head, took a special delight in talking to Mulligan. Hunk stood by nervously.
A girl had sauntered down the street towards them. Her lips were smeared with rouge in a futile attempt to disguise an unhealthy pallor. She wore a cheap, scanty dress which revealed every line of her body.
"Well," she said, addressing Martin and Hunk. "Who's the important guy wants to see me? Come on, I'm home."
At the sound of her voice Martin looked up in amazement. "Francey!"
The girl turned to him sharply. "How do you know my name? Who are you?" Her puzzled look slowly changed to one of amazement. "For the love of — Marty!"
"Yeah. It's me."
"How are you, Marty? You did something to your face."
"Yeah. Plastic, they call it." Martin jerked his head, indicating to Hunk that he wanted him to beat it. Hunk moved reluctantly off a little way up the street. Martin grabbed the girl, but she evaded his kiss.
"What's the matter? Ain't I good enough for you?"
"Aw, no. It ain't that."
"You know, Francey, I never forgot you. Remember the night on the roof? A couple of crazy kids we were! We were going to get married. I bought a ring at the five and dime store." He laughed with pleasurable reminiscence.
"Listen," said Francey nervously. "You better get away from here —"
"What's the difference where I go? They'll get me some day. I only came back for you."
The light in Francey's white face had gone out. "I wouldn't be good for you. I'm tired. I'm sick. Can't you see it? Look at me good. You've been looking at me the way I used to be."
Realization dawned on Martin and he recoiled from her. The nostalgic dream was finished. His face filled with disgust.
"Well," she shouted at him fiercely. "What did you expect?"
They stood awkwardly silent for a moment. Martin reached in his inner pocket and drew out a thick roll of bills. He peeled several and gave them to her.
"Here. It's hot. Be careful where you spend it. And keep your lips buttoned up. Now beat it."
She turned, with his harsh dismissal, and started up the street. Then she retraced her steps and spoke to him again.
"For old times' sake, will you do me a favor, Marty? Will you kiss me, just once? For old times' sake?"
Seeing his hesitation, she came up to him and pressed her cheek against his lips. He pecked at it distastefully and turned away scowling. She laughed bitterly and walked quickly away. Slowly, viciously, he wiped his face with the back of his hand.

(To be continued)

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Where no farewell tears are shed.
Farewell dear mother, sweet thy rest,
Weary with years and worn with pain.
Farewell, till in some happy place.
We shall behold thy face again.
Tis ours to miss thee, all our years,
And tender memories of the keep.
Thine in the Lords to rest for so,
He giveth his beloved sleep.
Tis so hard to break the tender

cord,
When love has bound the heart.
Tis so hard to speak the words We must forever part.
Dearest mother we have laid thee,
In th peaceful graves embrace. But thy memory will be cherished Til we see thy heavenly face.
Oh, dear Mother, how we all loved her,
Its so had to give her up. But an Angel came down for her, And removed her from our flock.
Look to Jesus, Brother's Sis-

ter's and Dad,
He will comfort your broken heart.
And some day we'll sing with Mother,
When the saints go marching in.
A precious one from us is gone, A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.
Just a thought of sure remembrance
Just a memory, fond and true,
Just a token of affection
And a heart ache still for you
Just a song for the olden mementos
Just a smile of love a new
Just a rear in slient falling
And a yearning just for you
61 years, 5 months less one day.
Mother and Dad lived side by side sharing each others happiness and sorrow together. Beside my dear old dad, 82, she leaves two boys and three girls, J. W., C. T., Mrs. A. M. McCallister, Mrs. W. A. Sellers, Mrs. J. E. Castleberry, 16 grand children, 10 great grand children and one brother, W. S. Nichols, two half sisters, and one half brother and a host of relatives and friends.
Sarah Jane Nichols was born in Bell County, Sept. 11, 1861, she moved to Coryell when she was five years old, was married to B. A. Wilson, May 14, 1876, joined the M. E. church in early

childhood; in 1905 joined the Missionary Baptist church at Turnersville, with her husband and to youngest daughter, was teacher in the Primary Department for years until her health would not permit. She died Oct. 13, at 12:30 laid to rest in the Turnersville Cemetery, in a family lot. Rev. Will Jackson conducted the funeral services; at the First Baptist Church; song service was conducted at her request by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Hollingsworth, life long friends, as a special number by her niece, Mrs. Ozro Scott.
While she is sleeping in the realm of the dead
I often call to mind the things she said
I pay this tribute because it is due
For no truer woman I ever knew,
To know my mother was to love her best,
And now she is numbered with the pure and blest,
With a pleasant smile she banished the frown,
And when she meets Jesus he'll hand her a crown,
And if we live true and walk the path she once trod
We'll meet her around the throne of God.
Written by her daughter,
Esther.
—Trade at home.

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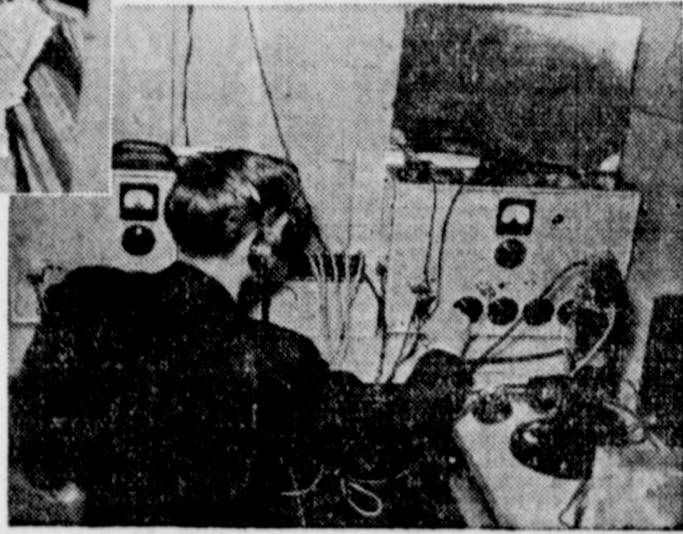
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BEHIND SCENES AT A FOOTBALL BROADCAST



At left, Kern Tips, ace sports announcer, makes ready to take the air at the Baylor-Texas A. & M. football game on October 23rd. The instrument in front of him is a grid-graph, electrical contrivance for quick identification of players. Beyond Tips is the Baylor "spotter", Gene Wyatt, color announcer, assisted Tips with the broadcast, and an A. & M. "spotter" was on hand.



Two engineers and almost a truckload of equipment are necessary to handle a radio broadcast of a Southwest Conference football game. At right is Harvey Wheeler, chief engineer on the broadcast of the Texas A. & M.-Baylor game, with duplicate amplifying facilities. His assistant is on the field handling a parabolic microphone to pick up band music and other color.

FROM THE LIBRARY

Many people do not know that Gatesville and Coryell county have a public library system. The main library is located in the City Hall in Gatesville and nine branches are at the following places: Pearl, Evant, Jonesboro, Ireland, Flat, Leon Junction, Oglesby, Osage and Pidoke.

Anyone who lives in Coryell County can get a book for a period of one to two weeks free of charge. Current magazines can

be had also. The books, about fifteen hundred in number, have been donated by various people, and in the communities a number of people have loaned books to the local branch for a time.

If you wish to read a certain book ask the Librarian about it and if the Library does not have it they will try to get it.

KNOW TEXAS

Dogs on the Decline
DENTON, Nov. 2—Are Texans turning back on "man's best

friend"? Figures show that there are around 600 fewer dogs in this state now than in 1935, when there were less in 1934. Counting mongrels, lapdogs, watchdogs, sheepdogs and all varieties there were only 3900 of them in 1936. Either a great number of grouchy neighbors are getting out poison kits or owners don't rate their pets worthy of a license any more. Or perhaps their ancient feline enemies are finally getting the upper hand.

Meetingplace of Cultures

Within the borders of Texas may be hidden links in the history of our earliest ancestors, according to archaeologists. Texas is in the heart of a great North American triangle whose corners are the Maya-Aztec section, the Pueblo area and the mound-builder area. Since these three great cultures found a common ground in Texas, many hints as to their inter-tribal relationships are being found and studied toay.

Keeping Ahead

Although most Texans know that their state leads in many ways, they may be interested in a compact list of "firsts". Texas is first in production of petroleum, natural gas, natural gasoline, Carbon black, sulphur, Cotton, grain sorghums, spinach, pecans, beef, mutton, wool, mohair and hides. Other firsts are in total area, total number of domestic animals, cattle, beef cattle, sheep, goats, mules and turkeys.

CORYELL COUNTY IS GOING FOOTBALL IN A BIG WAY

In Coryell countys' border towns, basket ball is well under way. This year there will be some outstanding competition between the county basketeers.

Evant, our prosperous border town in the West has had several thrilling games up to this time. Both the girls and boys teams took Fairy for a cleaning last Friday night. The girls only won by two points, but the masculine game was a one sided affair with Evant on the long end. Shelton, Newton, Giddens, McGilvary and Armstrong all turned in a good game with Shelton being high point man. Jonesboro will be the next foe and will be hard to beat.

Back to football, Oglesby Bulldogs defeated the Pearl eleven last week with a score of 18 to 16. The canines are showing great improvement and have that do-or-die spirit. Stay in there Bulldogs, that's what it takes to win football games, we have been hearing lots about you.

Coach Melvin Tharps' football aggregation is green this year, but look out for them another. Although they have suffered several defeats they are not discouraged, this being their first year, they are looking into the future.

Copperas Cove has a very nice pigskin squad this season. They have had some real competition previously and have held the scores down remarkably. Folk can expect big things from this eleven next year.

These Coryell County Border football teams, ladies and gentlemen - are future College and class B players. If you should happen up on one of their games some Thurs. or Fri. don't be suprised if you see some future Gatesville High School or College star in action.

The Mexican government is planning completion of a new highway from Nogales to Mexico City via the west coast by 1939, according to Frederick B. Lyon, commissioner for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition who recently returned from a tour of Central America and Mexico.

HORNETS EBAT TROJANS—

two times for a total of 20 yards.

West
Attempted passes, 11. Completed 3, 5 were incomplete, and 3 were intercepted. Punted 4 times for a total of 145 yards. Made 8 first downs, were penalized one time for 5 yards.

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